The funeral of J. Borden Harriman,

DISCUSSES WORK FOR LEGISLATURE

Marks Asks Governor-Elect's Aid in Market Campaign-No Prosecutor Named.

One of the things discussed by Speaker Sweet was a state constabulary. He is greatly in favor of a bill to establish this. If it is found to be possible, he would like to see an adaptation of the Pennsylvania system tried in this state.

"I don't know what the attitude of "I don't know what the attitude of the Legislature will be," said Mr. Sweet, "nor do I know just what conclusion the Governor-elect may reach, but personally I am much in favor of a state constabulary. Among the officers sailing were Captain Samuel D. Rockenbach, 11th Cavalry, Major Charence C. Williams, ordnance department, and Lieutenant Colonel Joseph E. Kugh, engineer corps. The Rotterdam, which will go into the Mediterranean service on this trip, carried 100 first, 125 second and good third class passengers.

Various members of the Legislature supplies and a large consignment of Various members of the Legislature are coming to the Governor-elect to enlist his support in the organization of that body. He tells them he is keeping his hands off entirely and that the elected members of each body must choose their own officers. Among the Governor's callers yesterday were Senstor J. Henry Walters, of Syracuse, who is a candidate for chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Senator-elect A. S. Landon, of Dutchess tor-elect A. S. Landon, of Dutchess County, Representative James A. Park Senate Pinance of Dutchess ter-elect A. S. Landon, of Dutchess County, Representative James A. Parker, of Washington County, was an-

derough Freshielt Sairs of talked with the Governor-elect for ong time to interest him in a bill it would enable the city to establish rikets. He was told that as this and her legislation was likely to come beset the Governor for his signature, and the control of the control blish States one cannot be extradited unless s and e beture, york statute the act of an insane perture, that secretary of State Philander C. Knox cecided a brief in the United States Supreme Court to-day on behalf of Harry K. Thaw, who is now in New Hampshire ation

message in the recommendation risiation. He is now gathering ial. It is probable that there will be a series of messages during the time the Legislature is in session.

to announce any appoint-but would probably do so The impression continues to fonday. The impression connection of contined in a management of the fixed that william E. Hayward is itself to be named as personal counsel.

Although he has lived in this state only two years, he has been particularly close to Mr. Whitman for some time.

The position of District Attorney is still open. None of those who have been mentioned as possibilities so far seems likely to get the place. Mr. Whitman of the seems likely to get the place. Mr. Whitman of the seems likely to get the place. Mr. Whitman of the seems likely to get the place. Mr. Whitman of the seems likely to get the place. Mr. Whitman of the seems likely to get the place of the record, the continued States courts cannot overlook their obvious legal effect and deal with that on any other theory than that of insanity, the status given him by New York over and over again. Mr. Knox dismisses the contention of the New York lawyers that Thaw's wealth has been used to scandalize the administrative in New York by point-

with a high calibre that he would stand a chance of election in this Democratic county next year.

Pressure of work is so great that the Governor-elect will be unable to get away for a week-end trip to-day.

York lawyers that Inaw's weath nasheen used to scandalize the administration of justice in New York by pointing out that in every legal proceeding instituted by Thaw for his release (there were five in all) Thaw utterly failed and the state succeeded in relating him in custody.

MEN AND WOMAN SNAPPED AT BY DOG

Animal That Starts Reign of Terror in West Side Run

Down by Police.

A bulldog made two sorties from the New York Central freight yards, at 16th st. and Eleventh av., yesterdny, and before being caught and shot killed a cat, bit two men and attacked a woman and two dogs. A persistent patrolman finally lassoed the animal with a rope and ended a reign of terror that included the territory between Eleventh and Twelfth avs. from 42d to 16th st.

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form to shreds and the terrier was bitten. Byrnes finally cornered the dog in a hallway at 625 West 46th st. Griffenking and Daiton were taken to the Williard Parker Hospital for Pasteur treatment.

and House. Other speakers were Eugene Kinkead, recently elected Sheriff of Hudson County; John J. Egan, Representative from Hudson County; Thomas F. Martin, Assemblyman from Hudson County; Representative James Hamill and the strength of the streng

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TIGHT SKIRTS DOOMED VOORHIS CLEARED Styles for Next Spring To Be Severe and Practical.

Toledo, Dec. 3. Women are not going

Against Extradition.

ining him in custody.
This, Mr. Knox observes, does not
em to indicate the power of wealth.

The only legal victory, it is pointed out, that Thaw has won was in New Hampshire, where the court held that

insane for the purpose of confinement in a madhouse and sane for the purpose of punishing him for walking out of its

to wear tight skirts any more. Such is fashion's decree for next spring and summer. The designers of American styles for women have decided on that Charges Made by Honest one point, and are going to confirm their decision at the twenty-fifth semi-annual convention of the National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Association, which will open here to-**Ballot Association Dis**missed by Governor. Association, which will open here tomorrow.

Women will wear tailor made suits
with plenty of pleats in the skirts.
Styles will be much more severe and
practical. The coat must be short
about twenty-four inches with ordinary sleeves, and of a plain, quiet
color. Skirts will be about six inches
from the ground.

If a single coat is worn with skirt
and shirtwaist it will be full from the
waist down, with belted effects and
patch pockets.

SUPERINTENDENT PRAISED IN REPORT

BY GLYNN EDICT

Election Official Will Retire from Office at the First of the Year.

There was further discussion of the Republican legislative programme yesterday, when Speaker Sweet of the Assembly and Egburt E. Woodbury, Attorney General-elect, conferred with Governor-elect Whitman and State Chairman Tanner.

Speaker Sweet said no decisions had been reached on any of the matters. It was his impression, however, that the Department of Efficiency and Economy Rotterdam, which sailed yesterday for was a party of United States army officers on their way to Berlin in the hope of observing the States army in action. It was said at and the Department of Fire Marshal would be reorganized would be reorganized, the Speaker sweet was a state constabusion would be reorganized, the Speaker Sweet was a state constabusion would be reorganized, the Speaker Sweet was a state constabusion would be reorganized, the Speaker sweet was a state constabusion would be reorganized. The speaker sweet was a state constabusion would be reorganized. The speaker sweet was a state constabusion would be reorganized. The speaker sweet was a state constabusion would be reorganized. The speaker sweet was a state constabusion would be reorganized. The speaker sweet was a state constabusion would be reorganized. The speaker sweet was a state constabusion would be reorganized. The speaker sweet was a state constabusion would be reorganized to the previous state states army officers and for them to see the war as military observers. The party will report at the American Embassy in Berlin on arrival, and permission may be granted by the General Staff to enable them to see some part of the German army of the states army officers and the please of the states army officers and the prevention of his commissioner's report not only completely whitewashed the elections superintendent of Elections, preferred by the Honest Ballot Association, were dismissed to day by Governor Glynn on the recommendation of his commissioner's report not only completely whitewashed the elections superintendent of Elections, preferred by the Honest Ballot Assoc

fidence reposed in him during a period of forty years by men in high station, having the selection and appointment of officials."

The charges against Mr. Voorhis "That he appointed unfit deputies, that he assigned these deputies to dis-tricts where iney lived. "That he and his deputies failed to

use their powers to insure fair elec-

tions.
"That he refused to investigate charges of fraudulent registration.
"That he refused to furnish the names of deputies or tell where they

were assigned.
"That he and his deputies harassed and embarrassed the investigators of the Honest Ballot Association. "That he was wilfully negligent and

grossly unfit."

Judge McMahon recommended that everyone be dismissed. He said that the election deputies were "men of in-telligence and possessed of all the qual-ifications to perform their duties." He found no evidence that Voorhis ap-pointed as deputies "men having a di-rect interest in recognition voters from Washington, Dec. 3.—Declaring that under the Constitution of the United States one cannot be extradited unless the superintendent's appointment of deputies in districts in which they lived. He declared that the evidence taken by him showed that every charge of fraudulent registration had been in-vestigated and that he could find no evidence to sustain the charge that fighting extradition to New York.

Mr. Knox, who has been retained by
the Thaw family to argue the constitu-Voorhis permitted deputies to interfere with watchers of the Honest Ballot As-

tional question involved, says that Thaw is, as between himself and New York, an adjudicated lunatic, the courts of New York having so decided five times in the last six years, during all of which time New York has kept him "The appointment of Voorhis was one that never should have been made," said Robert Binkerd, secretary of the City Club, last evening. "His conduct in office was most reprehensible, and demonstrated again and again his ab-

"Will new charges be filed after the first of the year," he was asked. "No," said Mr. Binkerd, "the one pleasing feature of the situation is that that will be unnecessary. Voorhis goes out of office on that date."

SAYS NEW TARIFF

COST PARTY VOTES

Governor Fielder Tells Hudson

"This matter has been under consideration for a number of years," writes Mr. Perkins, "and has been postponed one time after another for various reasons, not the least important of which has been a feeling on the part of the commissioners very much akin to that expressed in your letter."

The commission is now proceeding

for that included the territory between Eleventh and Twelfth avs. from 2dd to 46th at.

The cat died in the morning, and later, before any other damage had been done, the doc was routed by a location to the freight yard. In the afternoon the animal suddenly appeared in the Columbia Boarding Stables, at 600 Wast 46th st., where Fred Griffenking was bedding down some stalls. The dog continued down Eleventh av. with a change of tariff, with greated the columbia special dotted the street between the columbia special dotted the street and possible at 100 km and the filling of the part of the columbia special possible and and the dilling of the part of the columbia special possible and and the stable clearly the possible and and the stable dotted the street bemocratic flub of the part of the twenty possible and and the stable dotted the street bemocratic flub of the part of the twenty possible and and the stable dotted the street bemocratic flub of the part of the twenty possible and and the stable dotted the street bemocratic flub of the possible and and then disabled along the street bemocratic flub of the possible and and then disabled along the street bemocratic flub of the possible and and the stable possible and and the street bemocratic flub of the possible and the street bemocratic flub of the possible and and the street bemocratic flub of the possible and and the street bemocratic flub of the possible and and the street bemocratic flub of the possible and and the street bemocratic flub of the possible and the street bemocratic flub of the possible and and the street bemocratic flub of the possible and and the street bemocratic flub of the possible and and the street bemocratic flub of the possible and and the street bemocratic flub of the possible and and the street bemocratic flub of the possible and and the street bemocratic flub of the possible and and the street bemocratic flub of the possible and and the street bemocratic flub of the possible and and the street bemocratic flub of the possible and and th

O00 in Three Months. Chicago, Dec. 3.—In spite of \$400 monthly payment for police protection, Frank Ryan, alleged head of a clair-voyant ring that operated in Chicago until recently, made from \$3,000 to \$6,000 a month, he told Maclay Hoyne, State's Attorney, in a written confession made public to-night. In addition to regular monthly payments to the police, Ryan said he paid an average of \$25 to \$100 weekly for flowers for policemen who had lost members of their families. It took a neat sum to entertain properly the out-of-town policemen who frequently came with warrants for members of the clairvoyant squad.

Backs President and Says Increase in Fighting Force

J. B. HARRIMAN BURIED Mayor and Other Prominent Persons Attend Funeral.

who died Tuesday, was attended yes-terday by hundreds of persons, includ-ing all of the prominent financiers who were Mr. Harriman's associates. The services were held in Grace Church and were followed by inter-ment in Woodlawn. Bruere Censures Past Methods in Dealing ment in Woodlawn.

Among those present were Mayor and Mrs. Mitchel. Miss Anne Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. John Magee, Mrs. Richard Irvin, Henry Steers, Ernest Iselin, Royal Phelps Carroll, Thomas B. Clarke, Frank Gray Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Olin, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, Mrs. John H. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Dodge, Mrs. E. Henry Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harriman.

The pallbearers were R. Livingston Beeckman, James Potter, Clerence Delege. with Crime Here.

BLAMES MILITARISM' FOR LIMITED WORK

Mitchel Lauds Aqueduct Work and Carnegie Talks on 'New Worlds" at Meeting.

Beeckman, James Potter, Clarence Dolan, R. P. Perkins, Captain Duncan Elliott, U. S. A.; C. de Navarro, G. Louis Boissevain, Edward C. Potter, F. C. Bishop, Leigh Hunt, Edmund Ran-dolph, C. J. McDonald and Frank L. Polk. discussion and papers at the is of the thirty-fifth annual g of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers yesterday were on the subject of public service. Mayor Mitchel opened the morning session and Andrew Carnegie and John Albert Brashear, president-elect of the society, gave informal talks. Henry Bruere, City Chamberlain, read a paper on "The Future of the Police Arm from the Engineering Standpoint," which attracted considerable attention.

Referring to establishing effective police organization, Mr. Bruere said the military idea had been one of the police work. He asserted that the old hypocrisy should be abolished. "New York has passed through a succession of scandals of police administration," he said. "Police demoralization which attracted considerable attention. MAGISTRATE FREES OLD NEIGHBOR

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tions leading to crime that police work demands engineering technique. There must be a statistical basis for police Commissioner Woods is the first

"Commissioner Woods is the first police commissioner in America, so far as I know, who has thought it worth while to put in his budget a request for statisticians. Next year he will have a statistician under the supervision of a deputy trained in statistical analysis, who will study currently police conditions and police work. Not only is he taking this step, but he is utilizing every member of the force as an agent for gathering social facts respecting such matters as unemployment, destitution, improper guardianahip, upon which intelligent police work must be predicated."

The City Chamberlain said he was consident that a considerable nart of present criminality could be eliminated by intelligent preventive action.

Referring to establishing effective police organization, Mr. Bruere said

tration," he said, "Police demoralization will be inevitable so long as the
police are compelled to deal merely
with the negative side of our social
life. A division of prevention must
take its place along with a division of
investigation of crime, or the so-called
cetective bureau in police department
cryanization."

BARES WEAK 'POLICE ARM' TO ENGINEERS Pressive, military in spirit and suffering all the limitations of militarism. As in the case of militarism, the principal limitation of police work has been that its object is destruction and extirpation, not prevention. It is to develop this scientific understanding and treatment of crime and the conditions leading to crime that nolice work **SHOWN TO EXPERTS**

Device to Keep Aeroplanes on Even Keel Not "Foolproof."

GYROSCOPE PLAN WON \$10,000 PRIZE

Mechanical Device Does Not Yet Realize in Full Hope of All Aviators.

The first opportunity afforded for an examination of the Sperry aeroplane stabilizer in this country came yesterday, when Lawrence B. Sperry, son of Elmer A. Sperry, the inventor, gave a series of demonstrations at the Bay-side Yacht Club for the benefit of officials of the Aero Club of America. This was the second occasion on which the new device has been seen here, the

The stabilizer won the \$10,000 prize

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